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STRIKERS WIN.

Cape Ann Granite Company Declares the Lockout of Cutters Off.

Demand for the May 1 Date for Contracts Conceded.

Belief that This Action Gives the Strikers Complete Victory.

Action Taken by the Manufacturers' Committee in Gloucester This Afternoon.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GLOUCESTER, Mass., May 23 .- The lockout has been declared off at the quarries of the Cape Ann Granite Company.

The news was received with cheers.

the granite lockout is concerned.

"Well, boys, the thing is settled so far as

Up to noon to-day the contractors had not

" Even if the contractors had men to do the

work," said Mr. Gilroy, "they could not pro-

time. My order will be enforced to-morrow,

tially closed to traffic since the strike.

to the contractors.

sidewalk, were to be used.

and the pavers left.

The expense of the repaying will be charged

In the belief that the old stones were to be

went to work on the contracts of Thomas E.

Secretary Grant said that union pavers will

not now be allowed to lay the old blocks.

Crimmins on Broadway and the Bowery this

complied with Public Works Commissioner

smiles:

be called upon to take a hand in secting its strike.

This action is the outcome of an interview of William McNair, of the Strike Committee, with Col. Ethan Allen, the well-known attorney, last Saturday. Mr. McNair reports the latter as saying: "This action of the contractors in locking out their men is a great plece of rascality and is a conspiracy against the public good, against which the proper authorities should be call upon to take action."

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A committee, consisting of James Grant, William McNair and L. Brown, was appointed to confer with the District-Attorney. They will wait on Mr. Nicoll this afternoon.

Another matter wisch will probably come up at the same time is a request that the Bureau of Incumberance be directed to see that 500 tons of building stone piled up in West Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets be removed.

The Committee will officially notify the Bureau of Encumbrance this afternoon. This stone, according to one of the Committee, is the property of Brown & McAillster, the West Fourteenth street firm.

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Cable despatches received in this city this morning state that Tom O'Brien, the notorious bunco man, has been captured at Havre, France.

He was arrested, it is said, when he was disembarking from the steamship Marseilles, which arrived at that port to-day from New Orleans. The Marseilles left New Orleans on May 1. It is said that the French police have been on the lookout for him, having been warned that he was aboard the vessel. This afternoon a Wall street news agency sent out the following report: "A cable received this morning states that Tom O'Brien, the morning state that Tom O'Brien, the notorious bunco man, has been captured at that port to-day from New Orleans.

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sent of the Committee and Mr. Brown Secretary.

This Committee will meet at Clarendon Hail at 10 o'clock every morning.

Mr. McNair reported that it was considered advisable not to order the strike on the Capitol building at Albany, concerning which he and Mr. Bradley went to that city yesterday. About 500 men are employed there, and as it was a Government job they were not ordered out.

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BLOCKADE IN PARK PLACE.

he granite lockout is concerned. "The Cape Ann Company has settled the natter so far as that Company is concerned. "The Cape Ann Company has settled the central Labor Union are very likely to be called upon at any time to co-operate with the pavers and granite-cutmatter so far as that Company is concerned. matter so far as that Company is concerned. co-operate with the pavers and grant ters. Eleven hundred dollars was received at the Rieven hundred this morning; also an

as I must go down to the Cape, and will notify you as to the result of my trip this evening.

"The lickout s as good as settled, however."

"I have just returned from a conference "I have just returned from

"I have just returned from a conference with the trustees of the Company, and have the signature of Receiver Searle to an agreement that the lockout is off and we win."

The full terms of the settlement cannot now be given, but it is known that the agreement will go into effect as of May 1, and not on Jan. 1, as demanded by the manufacturers.

Contractor's work had not been stopped, as it was a Government contract. The piles of paving stones in Park place remain covering more than half the sidewalks and materially obstructing travel by people going to or from the Elevated Railway station. There is much grumbling by men access to whose places of business is hindered by the piles of granite blocks.

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The New York City manufacturers will be represented by John Peirce, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the Association, and John Booth, of Booth Brothers, at 60 Bank

Gliroy's order to replace the old paving blocks in the streets where work has been stopped, and the Commissioner says he does not expect that they will do so.

"Even if the contractors had men to do the men."

ceed with it to-day, on account of the Trenton's Battle Monument Work weather. But I will not give them any more Stopped.

TRENTON, N. J., May 23.—Work is stopped on the monument to commemorate the liattle of Trenton, owing to the fact that the necessity of the fact that the ne Fifty gangs of Department workmen, in charge of Water Purveyor Burke, who is also on the monument to commemorate the Battle uperintendent of Streets, will be started out of Trenton, owing to the fact that the necesto-morrow morning to put back old paving sary granite, which comes from a Vermont bocks ou the streets which have been par-of workmen to handle it.

SOLDIERS FOR STRIKING MINERS.

relaid about one hundred of the city pavers Regu'ars Held Ready to March to Cour d'Alene. ITT APPOCLATED PRESS.

morning. It was reported, however, that in-SALT LAKE CITY, Utab, May 23, -Col. Blunt stend, relaying old pavement the stones from e black-listed quarries, piled on the commanding the Sixteenth Infantry at Fort Douglas, near this city, has been notified by the War Department to hold his command The men at once refused to work further, ready to march at an hours notice to the The matter was reported to the Executive d'Alene, Idaho. scene of the strike among the miners at Cœur Committee in charge of the strike, in session at Clarendon Hall, and the action of the men

A Daughter of the Docks. A girl baby about two weeks old was found on pier 40%. East kiver, where it had been At a joint-meeting of representatives of the suffering from exposure and was taken to an absorbed with the granite industry Gouverneur Hospital.

in Custody in France.

out.

It was decided to accept all offers of financial half assistance, such as contributions or offers of loans, many of which are being daily received. "This is done not because we are in need of any financial help at present," said secretary Brown, "but to guard against anything of the kind in the future."

There were more indications this morning than at any previous time of the wide extension of the granite-cutters and pavers big serike. Active preparations are being made by the strikers to extend the strike to other localities and other trades, unless the confocalities and other trades, unless the confocal first and previous time of the wide extension of the granite-cutters and pavers big serike. Active preparations are being made by the strikers to extend the strike to other localities and other trades, unless the confocal first assistance, and the sail knowledge of O'Brien's whereabouts, or of his salling for Europe. "I had not heard that the had been captured at Paris," he said, "and that he had gone abroad."

O'Brien escaped from the custody of Keeper Buck, of Dannemora Prison, on April 21 last. while in Ultra, where he had been taken to attend the trial of a case in which he was needed as a witness.

After he left the prison and while under

Suck's care he was allowed all sorts of liberties, and was living at Bagg's Hotel at Utica, when he suddenly took leave of his sceper and disappeared, in company with Dave Dishler, a well-known Utica sporting man. Since his flight all efforts to recapture him

Secretray James Scott appeared at the headquarters of the granite-cutters this forenoon and announced that the Special Committee of the Manufacturers' Association had announced its decision to grant the demand announced its decision to grant the demand of the men that the contracts date from May 1, instead of Jan. 1.

Secretary Grant said, his face wreathed in New York from the taboost New England miles:

Well how the third is settled to face as the set Secretary Grant, of the Paving-Cutters'

The Guion liner passed Sandy Hook at 5.20 r. m., and the Aurania at 6.43 last evening. But the Alaska had travelled 2.793 miles, and the Aurania had taken a course 57 miles longer. The Alaska time was 7 days. of hours and 18 minutes, and that of the Aurania 7 days, 6 hours and 47 minutes. The Alaska had made an average speed of 16.2 knots an hour, while the Aurania speeded 16.3 knots.

It was discovered at Quaranthe that there was a case of small-pot almong the Aurania's steerage passengers, and the Cunarder was detained by Health Officer Jenkins, but this forenoon she was allowed to come up to her pier. The patient, an eleven-year-old boy, was sent to the Reception Hospital.

Four Cases of Small-Pox. Four cases of small-pox were reported today. At 71 Thompson screet, Sadie Parmartia, thirty, and Kate Albina, twenty-five



at Clarendon Hall this morning it was definitely resolved that District-Attornay Nicoli O'BRIEN REPORTED CAUGHT. HER LOVE COMES HIGH JIMMY PROVED FALSE, be called upon to take a hand in settling the

Suit to Be Called To-Day.

from Henry B. Sire.

The Plaintiff's Lawyer Has Some Arraigned in Court She Swooned Interesting Letters to Submit.

There were more people applying than | could be given admission to Part I. of the Miss Kate D. Pike, a typewriter in the Treas-Superior Court when Judge Gildersleeve took ury Department at Washington, to kill her-This afternoon a Wall street news agency his seat on the Bench this morning. They self at the Astor House saturday night is sent out the following report: "A cable re. had come uninvited to listen to the trial of being cleared up. Notwithstanding her re-



consequence of the second process of the sec

THE DENISON MURDERS.

New Orleans Detectives Following a Ciue to the Assassins. ITT ABSOCIATED PRESS.

DENISON, Tex., May 23.—in nearly all of the churches yesterday the recent horrible murders were alluded to. Feeling tributes the murders were alluded to. Feeling tributes

detective is known to have left here sud-nly last hight for Texarkana, Tex., where e thread will beaaken up.

ONLY WANTS THE CHILD.

Frather Eays the Man She Eloped With Can Have His Wife.

Strobel, a boarder. He had traced them, he said, to Jersey City.

Frather said be did not care to recover his wife, but he did want to get back their elever-months-old baby whom she had taken with her.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

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Mulholland Alleged that the Handsand, divided by another layer lease to Red a heliograph with a last week.

Shot, a handsome livis fox terrier, was shot last week.

Incendary fire at Chera is Wash. Four blacks and instantly killed by Policeman Williams.

Death Mrs. sarah Cohen, forty-five of 37 ksnex Trav street has been sent to Blackwell a Island as neurably insane. Sie worried over the death

Despatches Say the Bunco Man Is Miss Jacobs's Breach of Promise He Had Won and Then Refused to Marry Pretty Kate Pike.

> She Demands Damages of \$50,000 Her Attempted Suicide Explained in a Letter to Her Mother.

> > and Was Discharged.

The mystery surrounding the attempt of

closes the fact that a young man known as "Jimmy," and whose last name is said to be Hart, is responsible for the effort which she made to kill herself. He had once offered to marry her, but after a recent escapade in this city had laughed at her.

The letters in which Miss Pike explains her

troubles to her mother in Washington read

DEAR MA: Picase do not blame limmy for this. Looking at it from his standpoint he has acted all right. I am sorry to go to Sieep so early and yet gind, too, as I have been so very tired and my need aches. I cannot tell you how it is, but I could not help doing this. Previously she had written this letter:

DEAR Ma: I hardly know how to write. DEAR Ma: I hardly know how to write you. Have been trying ever since I came to New York to do it and explain things to you, but I have been sick and miserable all the time. Not so much physical suffering as magnetal.

private room. The he was called into the arrest by the keeper's assistant Pike in room 155 with a deep cut on The policeman testified that into the Astor House to make the hold people. The house-ant stated that he found Miss he hotel people. The house-nat stated that he found Miss 55 unconscious from gas and on her left wrist. He thought that she had attempted suicide.
The young typewriter was in a very nerv-

did not know what she was dazed and When the letter which she has doing. When the letter which she has doing. When the letter which she had left for her mother was produced the young woman has got a clue which will clear up the mystery of the murder of Miss Teen Hawley. The detective is known to have left here suddenly last hight for Texarkana, Tex., where

penned it.

sudge Buffy, at the rarnest request of the
young woman's friends, discharged Miss Pike
with a reprimand, and she was taken from
the court, to be secorted to her home in
Washington by her sister.

Wire News in Brist. Autone Frather, of Mamaroneck, this morning asked the Jersey City police to aid him in the large Balley and Jacob Lion borne i to death in motel are near Farme of the large terms and increase of 24 contra a star.

Strokel, a boarder, the had cloped with Charles

Congressian Otis deposited by the Kansas Travellers' Association for his enithet, "commercial transps."

Lieur Morris, sixty fire wanted to marry Lens Wilsons, Streep, Lens there objected and Henry killed him. This nappened as Martin's Ferry, O.

Whit throw away a half eiger when a Berwarn and investee other violence. Troops at Port Dongrun Acre all-tobacco eigerette will just last from
rour house to the car? Thos. H. Hall, est. 1836.



DROWNED LIKE RATS, YOUNG VANDERBILT

not Survive the Day.

His Malady Is Typho'd Fever, Con-

tracted at Yale College.

Young William H. Vanderbilt, eldest son of

was suddenly called early yesterday.

at Yale College, New Haven. His sickness

He has steadily grown weaker, and last

Saturday when the fever was approaching

Nurses and doctors scarcely left his bedsid

Mr. Chauncey M. Depew was at the Vander-

At 1.30 o'clock Dr. McLane reported that

young Mr. Vanderbilt's temperature had

PLATT DOESN'T BELIEVE IT.

Thinks the Alleged Grant-Conkling

fered.
"If such a letter had been received by Mr. Conking," said Mr. Piatr, "I think I would have heard of it. I was very close to Mr. Conkling at the time and think he would have mentioned it to me."

FINN AND BECKER PLEAD.

They Say Not Guilty, but May With-

out Judge Pitzgerald actions to so reduce it without the consent of the District-Attorney.

MR. CLEVELAND'S MOVEMENTS.

With His Wife and Baby He Will Be

at the Victoria To-Day.

The plan of The

World Postal Card

commends itself

at sight.

the state of the s

an town until this Full.

Ex-President Cleveland and his family are

bilt house soon after daybreak this morning.

"the patient had a chance for recovery."

removed to his father's house in this city.

Why Not Try Second Sight?

All but Four of a Brazilian Iron- His Physicians Fear that He Canclad's Crew Perish.

The Solimoes Struck a Rock and

twenty-three persons perished by the sinking of the Brazilian ironclad Solimoes, off Monti-typhoid fever at his father's house, 1 West video, on the coast of Uruguay. Only four of Fifty-seventh street, that he is not expected

Dishiber, a well-known Utters apporting man. Since this fight all efforts or recepture that my proved fruities. The police here do not believe the story of his capture in Paris. Several other takes reported of Official's capture have been sent out since his escape.

RED BANK'S MURDER MYSTEY.

A Crazy Negro Now Suspected of Having Killed Lizzie Parell.

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In provide the story of his capture in Paris. Several other takes the control of the provide of the story of his capture in Paris and the story of his capture in Paris Several other takes the control of the provide of th the crew and a pilot who was aboard were to live the day out. Two physicians, Drs. J. The Solimoes left here a few days ago to stant attendance at the sufferer's bedside. act as convoy to the flotilla which is carrying Dr. McLane has not left the house since he the harbor of Montevideo in a rough sea and | took a serious turn in a few days, and he was pilot were the only men on deck; all the its crisis, the young millionaire's condition other members of the crew, which numbered was considered very serious. He has been 127, were below hatches. The warship sank delirious for the past ten days and yesterday quickly and the men under the hatches had no time to get out. The water poured in on Nursea and doctors scarcely left his bedside them through the hole made in the hull and during last night, and to-day Dr. McLane they were drowned crying piteously for help. held out only the extremely slender hope that

The Solimoes was a twin-screw, armor-clad, risen t> 102, an unfavorable symptom.

She had a length of 240 feet, beam, 58 feet; the recently published Grant-Conkling letter, arrived. draught 11 feet 5 inches. She had 12 inches told an Evening World reporter this mornof armor on her midship belt and 13 luches ling that he doubted its genuineness. on her turrets. Her maximum speed was 11% The letter was alleged to have been written her she could not live. She lingered in great knots an hour, with 2,200 indicated horse- by Gen. Grant at the time Senator Conkling pain for a few flours and then died. on her turrets. Her maximum speed was 1154
knots an hour, with 2,200 indicated horsepower. Her battery contains four 25-ton 10.
Inch muzzle-loading Whitworth rifled guns,
two in each turrent, and five machine guns.
The Solimoes cost £540,000.

RESIGNED AND WENT AWAY.

The letter was alleged to have been written
was urging his nomination for a third term.
It purports to show that Gen. Grant sympathized with the popular feeling against the
third term idea and that he recognized the
injury to his own fame which it involved,
but, rather than injure his friend and that
friend's cause, he remained slient and suffered.

RESIGNED AND WENT AWAY.

Sudden Departure of Ehrich Bros." Confidential Bookkeeper.

The sudden resignation of John C. Thurston, unfidential bookkeeper for Ehrich Bros., Sixth avenue and iTwenty-third street, and his departure from Mount Vernon, where he lived, has given rise to not a little gossip. Mr. Thurston handed in his resignation April 27. He had been the firm's confidential

bookkeeper about seven years. About May 6 he left Mount Vernon, and last week his fam-By removed to a flat at 315 West One Hundred and Thirty-fourth street, in this city. The only information obtainable from the family is that Mr. Thurston is in Wash-Mr. S. W. Ehrich, of Ehrich Bros., this morn-

ing informed an Evening Wonld reporter that an expert had been engaged upon Mr. Thurston's books, but so far had only found a few trifting discrepancies which required ex-olumention. lanation.

The firm is secured by Mr. Thurston's ond in the Fidelity and Casualty Company.

TWICE STABBED IN A ROW.

Samuel G. Bell Seriously Hurt, His Assallant Still at Large.

Samuel G. Bell, of 401 East One Hundred and Fifth street, was stabled twice in the Apartments have been engaged for them, back at 10.30 o'clock this morning by Thomas Furin, whose residence is unknown.

The men had a row in Hill & Sens' saw-

mill, at One Hundred and Sixth street and East River, during which the stabbing was Bell's visuads are serious. He was taken to the Hariem glospital. Furla escaped.

SHOT BY A POLICEMAN.

Incendiary fire at Cheba . Wash. Four blocks and Instantly killed by Policeman William of buildings burned. Loss #11. 900. Mulholland, of the church afrest station in Went Crazy Over a Daughter's house burned at Brigham (by Ctah Loss, front of 152 Chamters street this morning on Mr. Alexander Powell Keeps a candy manufactory at that address, and "spot" was in property, and a yeneral (avortic with all the employees in the store, and with men and

BY A WIFE'S PISTOL

Death Comes to the Frail Companion of a Paris Club Man.

The Murdered Woman Said to Be the Wife of an Official.

Five Builets in Her Body-Would-Be Rescuers Held at Bay.

PARIS, May 23.—This city has been startled by a murder that in many ways resembles the Deacon affair, save that in the present case the shooting was done by a woman and her victim was a woman.

The wife of a well-known club man has for some time past suspected that her husband was carrying on a lintson with the wife of an official high in the Government. She kept a watch on her husband, and the suspicion of the latter's unfaithfulness became a certainty.

She made attempts to catch the couple together, but her efforts in this direction were not rewarded until Saturday night. That evening her husband told her he was going out on business and would not be home till late. She apparently believed the story, but as soon as her husband left the house she hastily threw on her wraps and followed

instead of going in the direction in which he had said business called him he changed his course and proceeded in the direction of the Quartier l'Europe. Here he entered a house. His wife remained outside for some time and then entered.

She was not long in discovering the apart-ments her husband had entered, for she recognized him by his voice as he was talking to a woman. The door of the room was locked, but the

infuriated wife threw herself against it and forced it open. Inside were her husband and the wife of a Government official. It is a little more than three weeks since Before she had left the house to follow he roung Vanderbilt was stricken with the fever ausband, the wife of the man in the room had

placed a revolver in the pocket of her dress. Drawing the weapon she advanthe other woman, who had crouched in ablect tear in a corner of the room, and, deliberately aiming at her, fired. The bullet struck home and the wounded woman begged pitcously to be spared. But she appealed in vain. Again bullets had been buried in the frail wife a

body. During the shooting the husband, it is said stepped forward to disarm his wife, but she turned on him and threatened to kill him, too, if he advanced another foot. Other people in the house rushed to the apartments, but none dared to place a hand upon the woman.

After the cartridges in the revolver were exhausted the wife calmly awaited the coming of the police, who had been summoned, and then quietly signified her desire to b taken away from the place.

The wounded woman, who was suffering

adful agony, was attended Ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt, speaking or had witnessed the shooting until a physician The doctor examined the wounds and did what he could to relieve the woman, but told

As yet every effort to ascertain the name of the principals in the tragedy has been frustrated. The newspapers, however, alluda

to the dead woman as Mme. L. MR. ANDREWS DISAVOWS IT.

A Namesake of His Won't Be Responsible for His Wife's Debts. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN-I hereby give notice that I am no longer responsible for debte incurred by wife. Cora M. Andrews, from whom I have separated. William S. Andreas.

In regard to the above, which appeared in draw That Piea. this morning's papers, an Eve William A. Finn and Edward reporter called on Excise Commis this morning's papers, an Evening World Becker, of the Society for the Prevention of jam's, Andrews and asked him if he had in-Cruelty to Children, were arraigned before serted the advertisement.

Judge Fitzgeraid, in General Sessions this moraling, to plead to the indictments charging them with misdemeanor and compounding misdemeanors, in extorting and attempting to extort hush money from disorderly-house targets. "I did not." was the Commissioner's em phatic reply.

"You have no reasons for taking such a step?" he was asked.

"No. sir, I have not. I know nothing about the advertisement. It was evidently inserted. to extern than the series of their counsel, Lawyer Jerome, entered a plea of not guilty, asking the privilege of withdrawing it next Thursday. He asked that their ball be reduced to \$1,000 each, that their ball the reduced to \$1,000 each. the advertisement. It was many name. There by some other man of the same name. There is another William S. Andrews in the city is another William S. Andrews in the city is another William S. Andrews in the city. whose mail I get occasionally, but I do not know his address. You can rest assured to does not refer to me."

The only other William S. Andrews whose

name is given in the directory is a candy dealer at 103 West One Hundred and Tweaty-nith street. An effort was made to see him this morning but he was not in.

JUSTICE M'MAHON IS SCARED. expected at the Hotel Victoria to-day Conferring with Friends as to Dr. Parkhurst's Impeachment. and they will probably arrive there from Lakewood some time this afternoon.

Mrs. Cleveland and Haby Ruth will be of

Police Justice McMahon had a long conference with Mayor Grant and Corporation Counsel Clark this morning in regard to the impeachment proceedings Dr. Parkhurst's society threatens to bring against him. The papers are said to be ready to be filed in the

Court or Common Pleas. The charges against the Justice are based on his action on May 11 in dismissing the on his action on May 11 in dismissing the compliniat against John Bohnel, barkeeper for Andrew Horn, in Park Now, who was accused of selling liquor after Horn's licenses was revoked. Two of Dr. Parkhurat's seems swore at the examination that they bought liquor from Dohnel.

"I am prepared to meet any charge that Dr. Parkhurat's or his agents may make," said Justice McManon when questioned on the subject by an Evening World reporter.

Mrs. Deacon's Brother Is Stient, C. A. Baluwin, brother of Mrs. Deacon, of Boston, whose husband has just been sent to a French prison for killing her alleged paramour arrived in New York yesterday on the French line steamship La Touraine. He sailed before Deacon's conviction, and would say nothing about it to reporters who called on him.